

Kentucky CANE MILLS.

This Mill is no new venture. It's a record breaker for durability and light draft. A great squeezer and a sweet runner.

Cook's sap pans and turnaces are the kind to use to make good sorghum. Get our terms and prices.

THE KENTUCKY WHEAT DRILL.

We sell these drills both with Disk or Shoes. They are less complicated, stronger and work better than any drill sold on this market. Will sow peas, oats and wheat. Their use insures a good stand. Two horses will pull them with ease.

"He who by the plow would thrive
Must take hold himself and drive."
No! you need not do that. What you want will be to buy

The Oliver Chill Plow

And hire a boy to drive. Any plow boy can use our No. 40 OLIVER. It will do the work; try them. They are immensely superior to any plow made. If you want a good disk harrow see us before you buy. We have the HAMILTON.

Its Eonough to Make a Horse Laugh

To draw one of our easy-riding light running TENNESSEE FARM WAGONS, made on purpose to be the best.

PLOW GEER—IT'S HERE. Bits and Hames, Lines and Chains. We furnish every needed tool used on plows except the mule.

DEERING BALL BEARING MOWERS

To be washed, which means lace has to be removed, which means a world of trouble. But we counsel the trimmings of yellow silk blouses and shirt waists with black—it is so effective.

A great many silk shirt waists are completely corded or crossed with the tiny tucks—mere "pinchings" of the fabric, in fact. This cording and tucking are done by special machines, which are the reverse of cheap, and which are therefore only in hands of wholesale manufacturers.

Nearly all collars of summer gowns are unlined, and the majority are invariably unlined. The hand collar looks a lot like a collar that is wrapped the throat. The lace collar of more elaborate make has to be wiled to keep its place.—McCall's Magazine.

AN EPITAPH.

Here lies a poor woman who always was busy;
She lived under pressure that rendered her dizzy;
She belonged to ten clubs, and read Browning by sight;
Shone at luncheons and teas, and would vote if she might;
She served on a school board with courage and zeal;
She golfed and she kodaked, and rode on a wheel;
She read Tolstol and Ibsen, knew microbes by name,
Approved of Delsarte, and loved to shoot game;
Her children went in for the top education;
Her husband went seaward for nervous prostration;
One day on her tablets she found an hour free;
The shock was so great that she died instantly.
—Pick-Me-Up.

To Make the Hair Soft and Glossy.

The use of this shampoo will keep the hair in perfect condition, rendering it soft and glossy. Shake the yolk of an egg in half a pint of alcohol till thoroughly mixed. Strain, and you will have a clear fluid left, which will keep for an indefinite period. Into each basin of water used for washing the hair put one or two tablespoonfuls of this liquid. Rub well into the scalp and through the hair. Rinse in clean warm water. Rub with a linen towel till partly dry, and then take a large Japanese fan and fan vigorously till perfectly dry, when the hair will be delightfully soft and glossy.—Ex.

Have We Had Enough.

The Jackson Whig asks this timely question:
"Are the American people weary of war? Have they had enough yet of the extra penny on the telegram and the express receipt, the two cents on the bank check, the multitudinous exactions—telling not at all on the corporations, lightly on the very rich, and most enormously on the people of slender means—which go to make up the war tax?"

Great as the imports. In eighteen years, the situation was entirely reversed.

A private railway car, costing \$50,000, has recently been built for a prominent man. What a contrast between this and the "Experiment," the first car built, 1875, for the Stockton and Darling Railway in England, which cost fifty dollars!

Schools based on the American public school system are to be opened at Santiago. No sectarian distinctions will be allowed, and the children are to be taught the English language. Our military governor, General Wood, has commenced reforms by reducing the salaries of school commissioners and increasing those of teachers.

Garwood's Sarsaparilla—for the blood—guaranteed to cure. A. B. RAIN

unquestioned leadership. They are both hay and and Leather Belting in Columbia. Lace Leather etc. URE at reduced prices.

DOBBINS & EWING.

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Gus Thomas, a State Convict, Enjoys a Few Minutes Liberty.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 14.—Gus Thomas, an ex-Hardin county moonshiner and who is considered the most desperate prisoner in the Tennessee penitentiary, enjoyed about thirty minutes of liberty yesterday, effecting his escape about 11 o'clock, but being recaptured by Warden Hartford almost immediately afterwards. Thomas works in the chair factory but yesterday morning he pleaded illness and was excused. About 8 o'clock he sauntered over toward the factory and entered a car that was to leave the prison at 11 o'clock. It is supposed that some confederate concealed him in the car by covering him up with chairs with which the car was being loaded. At 11 o'clock the car was pulled out of the yards, with Thomas aboard.

Soon afterwards, however, his escape was detected, and the prisoner was soon back in his cell.

Quick and Convenient Schedules East via Southern Railway.

Passengers from Middle and West Tennessee points, will find the Southern Railway to be the most convenient and desirable route to all eastern cities.

Double daily service is afforded from Nashville on following schedule: Leave Nashville 9:30 p. m., arrive Washington 12:00 a. m., Philadelphia 10:10 a. m., New York 12:43 p. m. This train is operated via Chattanooga and Asheville, and passes through that beautiful and scenic portion of North Carolina poetically termed "The Land of the Sky." Elegant Pullman Drawing Room sleeping car is operated from Nashville to New York without change, and dining car service is afforded east of Salisbury. Another train leaves Nashville at 3:30 p. m., connecting at Chattanooga with train leaving Chattanooga at 10:00 p. m., arriving at Washington 3:50 p. m., Baltimore 11:35 p. m., Philadelphia 2:56 a. m., and New York 6:23 a. m., and carries Pullman sleeping car and day coaches from Chattanooga to Salisbury, and Salisbury to New York.

For further information apply to your nearest Ticket Agent.

Shirt-Waist Policemen.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 12.—In pursuance of instructions issued by Mayor Hatch, the entire police force of this city appeared to-day on the streets as shirt waist men. During the past week the policemen suffered greatly from the heat and to-day Mayor Hatch notified them that they would be permitted to patrol their beats without coats. Many of the officers wore suspenders, but tomorrow they will be expected to wear belts.

Extension Top Surrey

in first-class condition, for sale cheap. J. P. STREET & CO.

Like Banquo's Ghost.

Judge Snodgrass is still making speeches over the State as though he were in the race for Senator, and is still clamoring for a general primary in November. The Judge is a hard man to down, and keep down. The result in the ten counties on the 2nd inst., two of which he confidently expected to carry—Warren and Franklin, was sufficient to have knocked out Jeffries, but still the Judge comes up smiling. Just why he wants Carmack to carry every county in the State in one day is hard to understand. It does seem to us that he might take his defeat better in broken dooce.—Marshall Gazette.

FORMERLY OF COLUMBIA.

Mrs. Sophie Bresci, Wife of the Assassin, Lived Here.

The HERALD last week contained a dispatch from Nashville, stating that positive evidence had been secured that Sophie Neill, formerly a beauty of Shelbyville, Tenn., is now the wife of Bresci, who assassinated King Humbert of Italy.

If they have traced her correctly back to the Sophie Neill who formerly lived



MRS. SOPHIE BRESCI.
Wife of the Assassin of King Humbert.

in Shelbyville, then she is unmistakably the same Sophie Neill who, before that, lived in Columbia and taught school here. She was young and pretty then; well connected, highly respected and enjoyed a good social position, and is well remembered by many people at this place. From Columbia she went to Shelbyville, where, about ten or eleven years ago, she eloped with a married man named Tom Owen, her escapade causing much surprise among her friends, for, as a girl, she was modest and demure in manner. She and Owen went to New York to live, and Owen died a year or two afterwards of consumption. Since then her friends had lost trace of her, but it is claimed by persons at Shelbyville that her identity has now been thoroughly established. After Owen's death, it is said, she was forced to seek employment, taking a position in the same factory with Bresci, whom she soon afterwards married.

BRESCI'S WIFE.

She Makes Denial That She Came from Shelbyville.

Mrs. Bresci, wife of King Humbert's assassin, says that she is not the much-talked-about Shelbyville maiden. Mrs. Bresci, at New York, has stoutly "denied" her guilt. In conversation with a New York Sun reporter the other day the woman said she had never been at Shelbyville, and for her part, did not know there was such a place on Uncle Sam's map. She then told of her parentage. She said her maiden name was Sophie Kuleland, and that she was born in Chicago. She was reared at Elgin, but at times resided in the Windy City. She says that her parents and relatives, so far as she has been able to learn, have all passed over the great river.—Nashville American.

Made Due Preparation.

"Do you believe that Lusher really saw a sea serpent on his last yacht trip?"
"I have no doubt of it at all. I was with him when he was purchasing his supplies, and I know that he made ample preparations to see one."—Chicago Post.

PROF. A. H. MERRILL.

Member of the Faculty at Vanderbilt Dies at Tate Springs.

Prof. Austin H. Merrill died Friday afternoon at Tate Springs. His death was the result of a nervous collapse.

Although Prof. Merrill had for months past been in declining health, he undertook and concluded the work of instruction in elocution at the Montague summer school. A few days since he went to Tate Springs to recuperate before the fall session at Vanderbilt University.

Prof. Merrill seemed improved by his stay at Montague and went to Tate Springs unaccompanied by his wife. Mrs. Merrill went to Columbia to visit her sister, Mrs. John Trotwood Moore. Upon the news reaching her of the serious illness of her husband, Mrs. Merrill at once hurried to Nashville to go to his bedside.

Prof. Merrill was not considered seriously sick until Thursday, when he had a sinking spell. He never recovered consciousness and passed away yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. Prof. Merrill was born at Pocomoke, Maryland, forty-one years ago. He was educated at Delaware College and received the degree of master of arts. He studied elocution in Philadelphia and under Dr. Curry in Boston. He first taught elocution in Ann Arbor, Mich., and after one year there was selected as professor of elocution in Western Maryland College. Prof. Merrill was called to Vanderbilt University in 1886 and has continuously held the chair of elocution since. He was recognized as one of the leaders of his profession in the United States and has given readings all over the country. Prof. Merrill had also had charge of the courses in elocution at the leading Chautauques in the country, including those of New York, Bay View, Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Montague. He was one of the advisory council of the work entitled "The World's Best Orations," which was edited by Justice David Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court.

Prof. Merrill was married to Miss Pearl Daniel, of Harrisonville, Mo., in January, 1892. She survives him, together with two children, Austin H. Merrill, Jr., and Elizabeth Merrill.

Mrs. Merrill will meet the remains at Morristown and will accompany them to Nashville, where they will arrive Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later.—Nashville American, Aug. 11.

Death never invaded a happier home, nor robbed a large circle of friends of a more delightful companion. His literary culture made him at home among the learned, while his kind heart and generous nature, his easy grace and cordial greeting, gave to the ignorant or the humble such a warm welcome that they soon forgot their awe of the Professor in their admiration for the man.

He was strong of character, gentle in disposition; he abhorred evil and loved the right; determined, persistent and brave as a strong man in purpose or the pursuit of duty, yet patient, gentle, chaste and lovable as the sweetest of women. A more thoughtful, devoted husband and father, a more loyal, unselfish, delightful friend and companion, a more lovable man, we never knew.

He was a Master in his profession, and from the rostrum could charm alike the young and the old, the unlettered and the learned. In the halls of Universities or at the country school; in the Club parlors or at the cottage home, he was the same cultured, congenial, entertaining, gracious guest; who, from his abundant fund of story, reminiscence and humor gave ungrudgingly, and giving received most in the grateful pleasure of his hearers. A cultivated, christian gentleman he was, whose personality charmed, whose example was an inspiration and whose life a benediction to all with whom he came in contact. A man, "take him all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

The loss of such a man to the University he served, to the community in which he lived, to the friends who loved him, to his devoted wife and little children, to the public at large—is incalculable. May the inspiration of his beautiful life, and his strong faith in God's overshadowing providence, strengthen and comfort the broken, bleeding hearts of those who loved him and he loved most.

A Pathetic End.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., August 11.—Representative Gaines arrived here this morning with the remains of Prof. A. H. Merrill, who died at 5:45 p. m., yesterday at Tate Springs from nervous prostration. Dr. Walter Dake and Mrs. Merrill arrived here last night and will accompany the remains to Nashville this afternoon. Prof. Merrill was conscious until ten minutes of his death. The 5 o'clock mail brought him a letter from his wife, who he expected to have arrived at the same time. When this painful disappointment was realized he turned his face to one side and said, "Pearl (his wife), come along." He died in a few minutes without a groan. Though suffering intensely, he said: "I would not suffer this way, but to see Pearl and tell her I only regret to die because I leave her." He struggled to keep awake and to live until her arrival. His many friends here did all possible for him.

Furniture.

We have a beautiful line of furniture and at prices that will please. Satterfield & Dodson.

Evil Effects of Pearl Hunting.

Gus Cochran found a pearl Saturday, which he sold to Gabe Mayberry of Sawdust Valley, for \$100. He became so delighted over his good luck and his sudden acquisition of such a large amount of wealth that he proceeded at once to get on the outside of more "red-eye" than was good for his health. The result was that he straightway fell into the hands of the law. One who does not know how to handle money better should give up such a lucrative business.

T. F. Anthony, ex-postmaster of Promise City, Iowa, says: "I bought one bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism, and two doses of it did me more good than any medicine I ever took. Sold by A. B. Rains, Druggist, Columbia."

Cigar Dealers Like

to have their regular customers smoke

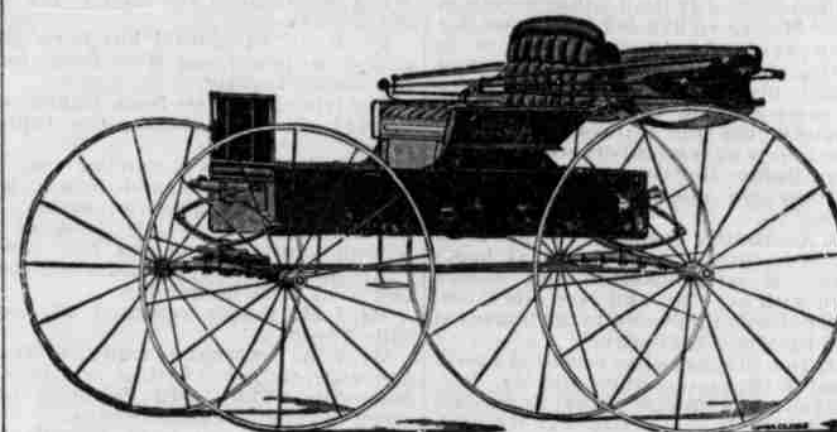
Old Virginia Cheroots

because they know that once a man starts smoking them he is "fixed," and that he will have no more trouble with him trying to satisfy him with different kinds of Five Cent cigars.

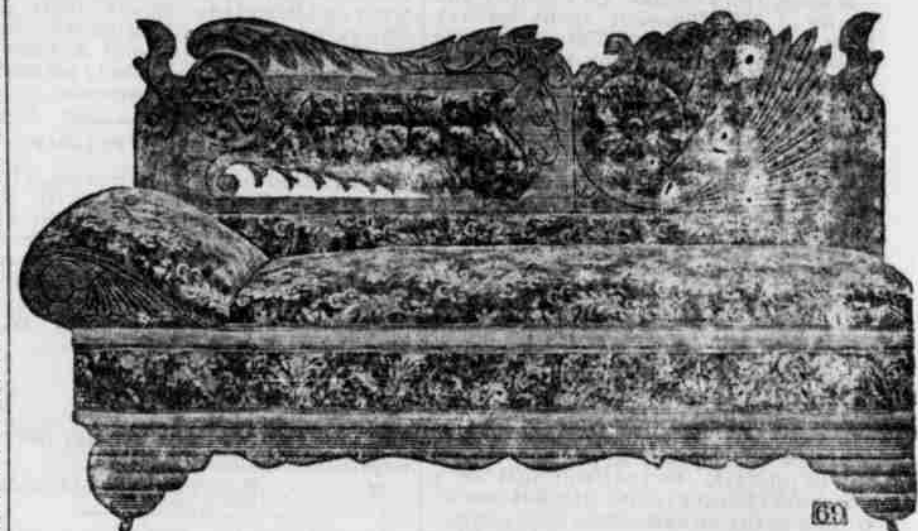
Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

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Hardware, Farm Machinery, Buggies, Harness and Furniture.



Columbus Buggy Company's buggies, surries and phaetons, also Babcock, Wescott and Troy buggies. Our stock is complete, every thing on wheels, quality, style and price are right. We are at the same old stand, giving a hundred cents worth for every dollar you spend with us.



FURNITURE.

We are offering some real bargains in furniture. Our stock is very complete, comprising the newest styles and patterns.

Bed-room Suits, Side Boards, China Closets, Dining Tables, Chairs, Iron Beds and Mattresses.

Everything you want.

Field Seeds

See

Satterfield & Dodson.

THE BLESSED TWO.

When two souls walk together
That love each other's ways,
The world's all summer weather,
Sweet nights and happy days;
And the road is never lonely,
And joy is never done,
If but they two may only
Go living on as one.

When two souls walk together
Life's burdens born to share,
O lighter than a feather
The weight that each must bear;
Nor shall the lack demean them
Of scrip or mated gold,
For they own the world between them
Like Eden's two of old.
—Ripley D. Saunders.

The Seat of War.

"My husband is so nice about explaining these war terms to me, I know I aggravate him awfully, too, sometimes. Why, only think, I had to ask him this morning what the seat of war was for?"
"Yes?"
"Wasn't it foolish? But he's so patient. The idea that I didn't have sense enough to see that it is for the standing army to use when it gets tired!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Saw-mill Explosion.

CLIFTON, TENN., Aug. 13.—The saw-mill of Amos Hardin, near here, was wrecked by an explosion to-day. A. K. McMillon, foreman, was killed and six workmen perhaps fatally injured. The mill is a total loss.

War and Love.

A statistician has figured it out that more men fall in love than in war.—Kansas City Star.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

6888 miles. One Management. Penetrating eight Southern States, Reaching principal cities of the South with its own lines. Solid. Vestibuled Trains. Unexcelled equipment. Fast Schedules.

Dining Cars are operated on Southern Railway Trains. Observation Cars on Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled Limited, and Washington and Chattanooga Limited via Lynchburg.

Elegant Pullman Sleeping Cars

of the latest pattern on all through trains.

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